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DO SOMETHING FOR NEVADA

W HAT is Nevada doing for herself to enable this state to take her position after the war with offerings of homes and farms for the repatriated boys from France and Russia. They will want homes and the nation should see that they get the best that is going. While little has been said, Nevada is not sitting idly by twirling its thumbs and letting the world believe that she has nothing to offer. With millions of acres awaiting the touch of man's hand to bring from its rebellious intractability to subdued and prosperous agriculture the state council of defense is urging the boundless possibilities of farming under artificial conditions by establishing retaining dams and conserving the moisture which gathers annually in our high altitudes only to run to waste in the spring time. California, Oregon and Arizona are holding ary forces in France, is a direct des. America in 1749 the family name was century. The Rev. Daniel Pershing kan but it was destroyed by fire meetings of farm experts, irrigation engineers, soil chemists and cendant of French Huguenots of "Pfoerschin," which in French meant died in Derry township, Pennsylvania. financiers for the sole purpose of doing something to gain a share Alsace, the great-great grandfather "silk" and in German, "peach," Some in 1883. His son, Joseph, was the of the flood of humanity that will clamor for homes after the war, of the present general having been years later members of the family grandfather of General Pershing, there are hundreds of millions of

Millions of men must find subsistence and these millions must be placed in the west and southwest where there is an abundance of the general has in her possession "Pershin." Isaac Pershin, a promi- moved westward from Pennsylvania of cheap lands which may be brought under cultivation with the the complete family tree, from Frei nent member of the family added the in the early days and General Perapplication of relatively small amounts of capital,

God helps those who help themselves and, if our lawmakers do not display more alertness about the future of the state will richly deserve the epithet so freely bestowed by eastern writers as the Land which God Forgot. We brag about our soil, our markets and inestimable opportunities. We are fond of referring to the government handbook of agriculture to convince intending settlers that Nevada raises the best crops of any state in the union, that its farmers receive higher prices than the farmers of other states and that there is less risk entailed in cultivating Nevada farm land than by investing in the fancy gilt edged tropical lands of adjoining states. To put it in the language of the mining camp which is unmistakable in its meaning "Nevada is there with the bull." We talk too much, that's all. Instead of indulging in flowing rhetorical tributes to our capabilities as a farming state it would be more profitable investment were we to do something to convince intending settlers that they will receive substantial assurance of sympathy and support at any time they may uhoose to come to this state for the purpose of making a homestead. Nevada is relying too adopted by it, by which all Elks in much on federal aid and not enough attention is received from the

This is the time to get action—the time to build retaining dams along the Humboldt and its tributaries, the time to do some netual reclamation instead of boasting of latent hydraulic resources. It is time to reclaim the marvelously fertile acres of Lyon and Douglas counties by spending money for the construction of dams and reservoirs which would save the farmers over half a million dollars lost every year by water shortage. This is a preventable evil. We are now engaged in a drive for recruiting a thousand unskilled laborers for the steel industries when men could be profitably employed in our own boundaries doing the greatest work that 'ny Associated Press) was ever devised during war times by adding to the productiveness of the lands bordering the railroads. This can be done by consent of the government when the matter is properly presented but this consent must be obtained by using the methods used by the shipbuilders, steel masters and wheat growers in convincing the administration that this work is of such a far reaching character and of such vital importace that it is entitled to government support. Instead of sending men out of this state let us do something admirable to keep them with us and also draw others to help in the industrial development. Dean Knight of the agricultural college and F. L. Bixby, irrigation engineer of the university have been working on a comprehensive plan for conserving the waters of the Humboldt valley and the next legislature should back their efforts with a substantial appropriation.

No Ro No Ro No

SMASHING THROUGH FRANCE THE masters of strategy after all are not all on the side of the A devil and his hosts-the Huns. Foch, Haig. Byng and Pershing have a knack of doing things in a way that counts. They are not bragging about eating dinners or keeping appointments in Berlin but they are driving right ahead as if they had important pressing engagements somewhere on the other side of the Rhine. There is no let up to their action. They are going at it hammer and tongs, horse, foot and artillery with an ample overhead force scouting the skies to see that the back country is cleaned up for their advance. The brutal Hun is crying out against the outrage of hombing undefended towns and essaying to create pacifist sentiments wherever he goes but that won't count in the final settlement which cannot be deferred much longer in a relative sense. The present onslaught of the allies is more than flesh can endure and, with the arrival of 300,000 a month from the best blood and muscle of young America there does not appear to be any shortage of the human element. The most glorious feature of the entire undertaking is the faculty the allied generals have for conserving their own flesh and blood while spattering the surrounding landscape with the bodies of the ruthless foe who knows no more remorse than the deathbed penitent who sees his vicious and wasted life revolving before his fleeting vision as he makes a vow of what he will do if he is only spared to live his life over again. Hell is paved with good intention and the present war may be what Sherman said it was with a little amendment to the effect that war under modern conditions is shell. Shells, shells and more shells spell the solution of the struggle of democracy for an everlasting peace and so long as American can keep turning out shells and delivering them to our faithful allies in the field there can be no revulsion of fortune to set us back where we were four years ago. The Germans are dying by the thousands and those who are not succumbing to the endless and annihilating storm of steel are showing greater eagerness to surrender and be taken back of the lines where they will

be safe and secure from despotic commanders. The Americans have heartened the other millions of allies by their boldness of inception, the daring of their execution and their |

willingness to take desperate chances and new life has been infused into the armies which are racing for the goal which will mark the termination of their drive. The war is not over but it has undergone ALPHABETICAL APPLICANT FOR THE National League For Woman's Service a revolution that is making history faster than at any time since the Hessians overrun Belgium and blew the strongholds of King MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS UNION WILDER NEVADA PRESS ASS'N Albert off the map with as little ceremony as though they were scraps of paper borne on a cyclone. To read the acsounts of gains from day to day are confusing unless the reading is done with the aid of a reliable map which will enable the student to observe the dashing inroads the allies are making all the way from Switzerland latest development in the legal battle. In a document just filed in the to the North Sea. At the present rate of progress it will not be for the estate of the late former first circuit court of Hawaiia, Mra. eng before we have flanked the submarine bases on the Dutch Queen Lilliuokalani is an attack on Nawahie alleges that certain persons coast and force their relinquishment. Metz may be impregnable the family tree of Jonah Kuhio from , whom Kalanianaole claims but the allies will not squander precious time besieging that fortress Kalanianaole, for sixteen years dele-descent never existed. As the Hawhen they can proceed as they are doing at this minute by passing of Hawaii, an office he still holds. to the coming of the first missionon either side and cutting the garrison off from relief.

The tide has turned and is swirling argosies of American troops direct to the battlefield in full vigor, flushed with the success of gate's genealogical chart is a woman all of the several claimants admitting

Wonder what would happen to the Germans if those voluntary who sleeps along the stream of tetreats were not intended?

(Correspondence Areociated Press) | linguistic embarrassment she HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 15.-The known socially as Mrs. Nawahie. gate to congress from the territory wallans had no written records prior

000 estate who questions the dele- queen's estate is very much involved, aulia, which means, in English, back for many generations, "flash of the lightning of the chief Waiaulia." To save her friends

The claimant to the queen's \$200, aries in 1820 the contest for the named Kahakauilakellimoewalowai.remote relationship which they trace

to be built on Hunter bay 40 miles The Rev. Daniel Pershing, fourth from here. The plant is to be put has obtained a government grant for 20,000,000 feet of lumber on the Methodist preacher in Pennsylvania shores of the bay. Several years ago believed the industry will thrive a feet of timber in Alaska unfit for

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ERSHING'S ANCESTRY TRACED BACK TO AN ALSATIAN TREE

(By Associated Press) OKMULGEE, Okla., Sept. 7.—Acof Mrs. Hattie L. Hagar, of Okmul-river Rhine. gee, General John J. Pershing, commander of the American expeditionborn within sight of the Rhine.

to this record, Frederick Pershing, the United States.

Elks of Venice say that other

predict the practice will become gen-

eral throughout Elk lodges in the

United States and its dependencies.

TOKIO Sept 7.-The Japanese hapter of the American Red Cross

wounded Czecks in Siberia. They

were requested by Dr. Teusler, who

went to Vladivostok to investigate

conditions for the Japan chapter. He

visited the Czech units and saw fight

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JAPANESE RED CROSS

great-great grandfather of General cording to records in the possession three quarters of a mile from the father of General Pershing, was a Pershing, was born in Alsace about son of Frederick and great grand-

changed the name to better suit the whose father was John Fletcher Mrs. Hagar, who is a second cousin English language and it became Pershing. General Pershing's father erick Pershing, born in 1721, down final "g." Descendants of Frederick shing was born at Laclede, Mo., acto the present generation. According Pershing are now scattered through cording to Mrs. Hagar's data. His

When Frederick Pershing came to in the latter part of the eighteenth a pulp mill was started at Ketchi

Conditions in Siberia Described as Chaotic

(Correspondence Associated Press) administrative power had been s 3 o'clock in the afternoon at Santa Monica bay, Californ a, it is 11 SHIMONOSEKI, Japan, Aug. 10 .o'clock at night every shore in Returned from a mission in Siberia,

W. Holbrook, past exalted rule, of No. 906, fathered a resolution introlearned that the Lepinite government duced in that lodge and unanimously was nothing but a puppet in German this jurisdiction will pause at 3 clock in the afternoon and think ing hand to them, f the 30,000 or more members of

front some time ago, his hotel was besieged with eager visitors who advent of famine next winter." lodges of the order are following and seemed unanimous in hoping for a speedy realization of the project of intervention. He added: "Among those who appealed to me for Japanese assistance were some noble HELP OUT VLADIVOSTOK families arriving from European Russia as refugees. A certain Russian declared that if allied assistance was for them but to appeal to the Gerhas sent seven cases of supplies on mans for help, for they could not way to the relief of the leave their lives and property in the

present uncertain state." The officer said that in Chita the

usurped by German and Austrian prisoners of war. Of the arming of Major General M. Nakashima, of the Heved, no doubt. Among the Bolshe-Japanese army, affirmed that the viki troops fighting the forces of W. Holbrook, past exalted rule, of Sheria was in a state of General Semenoff were some 1900 disintegration, that the people had former prisoners of war.

"Generally speaking," he added "conditions in Siberia are as chaotic hands, and that their one desire was as ever. The intellectual classes that the allies should extend a help- have been deprived of their property and reduced to a most distressing He said that when the question of state. The agricultural classes are Japanese intervention was to the without seed to sow this year and anticipate with grave concern the

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